WOTEDR OF BAKEATTENDS ADMERAL

Mrs. Martha Lewis Manning Cluverius McConnell Passed at Beach Home Friday.

away Friday night of Mrs. Martha Lewis Manning Cluverius McConnell Clear View, Friday night, following ing Company of Eldorado and while who died at her Bay St. Louis home, an illness of less than two hours. The the officials were at the convention deceased was 82 years old and for the they were guests at the latter's compast several years has suffered from pany's plant and oil field around heart attacks. She had appeared to Eldorado and at Smackover. tired Friday night about 9 o'clock, wells in Smackover," Mr. Blaize said. but was stricken with an attack and We visited the \$11,000,000 refinery by 11 o'clock had passed to her re-fowned by the Lion Oil Company, the

Mrs. McConnell was beloved by adducts from the oil. large circle of friends here where she were entertained royally while has spent her summers for many at Eldorado and there were no free

of the Norfolk navy yard, arrived at es of fine. The reflection of this in each respective city. of the Norfolk navy yard, arrived at es of the Norfolk navy yard, arrived at well can be seen at Natchez, Mr. lows:

pastor, officiating, and intermental was at Metairie Cemetery.

Besides the three children named four grandchildren, one the son of Stanislaus Football Team To Mrs. Eastwood and three children of Admiral Cluverius. One daughter of Admirai Cluverius, Martha, was married Saturday afternoon, her father having kept the death of his mother from her so that her nuptial plans would not be disarranged by her sorrow. Following the beautiful Naval urday of witnessing the annual game officer of the Navy, Admiral Cluver, islaus of this city and Gulf Coast Milius, left for Bay St. Louis and his itary College. For the accommodamother's funeral. Members of the tion of the public the college will run family urged the Admiral not to per a special train from Bay St. Louis mit his daughter to know of Mrs. to the G. C. M. A. stadium, leaving I McConnell's death until after the here at 1 o'clock. Fare, round trip have been the wish of the deceased, commodation to those who will make whom to know was to love and whose the trip has been provided for. tle, snow white-haired lady of the old Thursday (Thanksgiving), but such is school.

nell the second husband passing on College.

missions and held the first mission and faculty as well. class in the city She was at one time head of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church of Louisiana and held the office of honorary life president of this body. She was one of the founders of the Christian Woman's Exchange of New Orleans, and a life honorary president of this of ganization. Her many good world Group of Musicians From attest to a life of usefulness at Christian service.

BAY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED WITH BIG BANQUE

Senior Home Economica Girls Compliment Winners of B Class Tuesday Night

The senior home economics girls of Advance notices state that an ex-

dence. The girls who prepared and The Tigerette quartet is featured served the tempting dinner were un- as are violin solos. der the direction of Miss Martha Nelson, home science teacher.

acted as toast master for the banquet. week.

Miss Bessie Givens, one of the teathers, delighted with a reading. Prof.
Ingram gave a talk on school spirit APPEARS ON PROGRAM
and athletics. Goach Craft offered

Toppy accommens the call Paristana de la comparta del comparta del comparta de la comparta del comparta de la comparta de la comparta del comparta de la comparta del comparta de la comparta de la comparta de la comparta de la comparta del comparta de la comparta de la comparta del comp

CO IVENTION OF UPERIOR OIL CO.

DIES HERE Cocal Nanager Enjoys Week | Coast-Wide Committee | Com- | Announced For Eventpany's Holdings in Eldorado, Ark.

R. N. Blaize, manager of the Superior Oil Company of Bay St. Louis, returned Saturday night from Eldorado, Ark., where he attended this past week a convention of those con-Deep regret is felt at the passing nected with the Superior Oil Company in Mississippi and other sections.

"There are 3500 producing "We were entertained royally while

years. In the winter she resided in moments as something was planned

FROM BAY ST. LOUIS

Play Gulf Coast Militry-Train Leaves Bay 1 P. M.

Bay St. Louis football fans and others will have an opportunity Satwedding, Miss Martha marrying an (at Gulfport this year) between Stan marriage, recognizing that this would \$1.00. Every convenience and ac- Louis.

not the case. The date, as originally Mrs. McConnell had been a widow set forth, is for Saturday, December

The Echo hopes a large crowd will The deceased was born in New Or- turn out from this city in loyalty to

CHORAL CLUB OF L. S. U. APPEARS AT STANISLAUS DEC. 6

Louisiana State University Will Present Afternoon Program

Announcement is made that the Choral Club of Louisiana State University will appear in concert at St. Stanislaus College auditorium the afternoon of Friday, December 6, at 3 o'clock and the Coast public is urged to take this opportunity to hear this fine aggregation of musicians. The Choral Club will be on tour for a Coast visit and Bay St. Louis is included in the itinerary.

the Bay St. Louis High school enter- cellent program will be presented intained Tuesday night at a stag dinner cluding cello solos by Miss Mayme menting the football players Sue Ruhl, one of the outstanding and the superintendent, S.V. Ingram, musicians of the L. S.U. orchestra, an of the superintendent, Ingram, and who will play Mazurka by Papper The banquet table was . | for 21 and Lavatte Scintillante by Donner. and was charming in its de oration She will also appear in the string trio of Thanksgiving motifs with the which includes Miss Hazel Walker, school colors of blue and gold in evi-

The Choral Club will present a number of chorus numbers, complete Herman Cassanova of the team program for which will appear next

the toast to the team.

The delicious hanguet, menu included: cocktail, roast chicken, pour chided: cocktail, roast chicken, pour chicken, pour chided: cocktail, roast chicken, pour chic False Report. There were a number of musicians from along the Coast on the program.

Marken Markellater (ON

ANDEAD CONFEDERATE YOUR NEST OF CARY REUNION IS SLATED FOR GULLE COAST, 1980

Preliminary Plans Discussed .

Citizens of Bay St. Louis are included on the general committee for the 40th Annual Conference Reunion to be sponsored by the State of Mississippi and its Coast cities at Biloxi, June 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1930. This execu-The Superior Oil Company is con- tive committee is announced today nected with the Lion Oil and Refin- by Edmond R. Wiles, business man-

sissippi Coast during the Reunion. committee is composed of civic lend- E J. Leonhard; Ward 2, Mrs. W. J. and her sister-in-law, Mrs Ada Manning, were with her here.

Mrs. McConnell's son, Rear Admiral Watt Tyler Cluverius, commandant which continuously arises great massal Watt Tyler Cluverius, commandant which continuously arises great massal which contin

Board of Supervisors, Harrison Coun-

MRS. STAEHLE LOSES FATHER TUESDAY

risors, Hancock County.

Mrs. William A. Staehle was shocked Tuesday morning by the unex- this year were by Miss Iolanthe Mauf- ly accepted. pected death of her father, Louis J. fray and Judge J. A. Breath, Miss Rotarians have a great deal to look Sporl, who passed away at his home Mauffray bringing her membership forward to in the immediate future. on 3008 Ursuline avenue at 10 a. m. to Miss Ladner ab the Chamber of the was the uncle of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the Chamber of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Judge Breath purtures the control of the Misses Hilda Commerce and Mi Elsie and Alice Sport of Bay St. chasing his membership at the time minstrel performance, aside from the each. The one horse owned by the

Mr. Sporl was 68 years of age, and the window of his office. a native of New Orleans. He was Bay St. Louis has always supported

afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, from the resi- this year. many years her first husband having 30th. Further information may be dence with services at Holy Trinity died 33 years ago and Judge McCon- had by telephoning St. Stanislaus Church and interment in Greenwood the Knights of Columbus, board of roll call. leans. She was deeply interested in the local S. S. C. boys and the college directors of Holy Trinity Free Par-

St Louis and Louis M. Sporl.

Thanksgiving week and "Tur-

key Day' have come to mean to

people of America football and

each year more football until the

season would be incomplete with-

out the clashes between favorites

for the season's honors in this

sport of the high schools and col-

No individual sport or contest

of any character so definitely

welds the spirit of a town or com-

munity as does an interest in the

football team of the local school

or college, and everyone, from the

little fellow in the first grade to

the dads and grandads, mothers,

grandmothers, aunts and sisters

and sweethearts are most vitally

interested in the outcome of every game. School spirit seems to

reach a high water mark in the

football contests and every player is a hero, winning his right to this title by the exercise of those qualities of courage, determination

teamwork, action under difficul-ties, judgment and high heart which go into the making of a

football player, the man who is willing to place his hest foremost for the good of his school. Ac-

ceptance of defeat with dignity and grace, receipt of victory with magnanimity, each valuable in the development of the manneed of each player, are part of the fine training of interclass, and inter-acholastic sports, and the men of

leges.

APPOINTED CHARRAN

BAY ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, WOVEN BOR 29, 1929.

Walter Gex, #Jr., Named Head of Red Cross Roll Call and Miss Ladner ls Assistant.

The annual Roll Call for the Amerager.

The initial committee meeting took place yesterday at the Buena Vista post of Roll Call chairman for this place yesterday at the Buena Vista for the great reunion were discussed Mr. Wiles gave some interesting facts which has been invited to enjoy this one of thought, well phrased and figures as to the staging of this great reunion whish wile be the large audience of friends to be thankful for. His address was one of thought, well phrased and fitting, and won the plaudits of all.

A thoughtful gesture on the part of President C. C. McDonald was the great reunion whish wile be the largest convention or gathering in the his. Hancock County Saturday according

sissippi Coast during the Reunion. putting the drive over in fine shape. Gmelch.

It is interesting to know that the The four captains are: Ward 1, Mrs. John Eastwood. At the time of her En route home a special train cardeath her son, Manning Cluverius, ried the men from Monroe to New and her sister-in-law, Mrs Ada Man-Orleans. At Monroe the party visit-

The complete committee is as fol- Mrs. Frank Guitterrez, Mrs. Douglas well can be seen at Natchez, Mr. lows:

Blaize said.

The Superior Oil Company and the B. E. Bowen, R. L. Simpson and ward appointees are: Miss Ida Edthe bedy of the deceased was taken to New Orleans Monday morning. Lion Oil Company are forming a comUniversity of the bedy of the deceased was taken to New Orleans Monday morning. Lion Oil Company are forming a comUniversity of the bedy o en to New Orleans Monday morning. Lion Oil Company are forming a com-Preceding enterment Rev. R. E. bination which will be effected in Basel Ba

> The plan of the campaign is to ty; K. W. Burnham, Pres., Board of make a person to person canvas in Supervisors, Jackson, County; and order to obtain members. The price H. S. Weston, Pres., Board of Super- of the membership is as usual \$1 half of which is sent to national headcharity aid.

> > Miss Ladner was placing a poster in club's forceful and constructive work.

a prominent shoe merchant, conduct- the Red Cross roll call in excellent her beautiful character, a dainty, gender the impression this game was for ing a well known establishment on manner, recognizing the splendid The funeral was held Wednesday is urged that all who can do so join

which to make the canvas.

Dedicated To The Football Players Of Bay High School And

St. Stanislaus College Who Have Made This Season

A Joy To Everyone.

"BOYS! WE LIKE YOU! WE LIKE YOU AS A TEAM, WE LIKE YOU INDIVID-

UALLY! WE REJOICE IN YOUR VICTORY! WE APPRECIATE THE HONOR

YOU HAVE BROUGHT TO YOUR RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS AND TO BAY ST.

our colleges and schools exemplify

these principles in the business

world after their school days are

the people of Bay St. Louis and

Hancock county, takes this occa-

sion to pay tribute to the football

teams of the Bay St. Louis High

teams, each of which have brought

honor on themselves and their

community by their conduct dur-

ing the 1929 football season which

officially closes this week. As a

mark of the respect in which these

players are held the Echo takes oc-

casion to name them as honor

men of the first line of sports.

Were it possible for the school to do so each man should be present-

ed with a five point star of gold,

silver, white, blue and red,—the

gold signifying their shining glory, the silver for the sterling quality

of their performance, white for the cleanliness of play, blue for the true-blue grade made by each fel-

low, and red for the courage which

B Class Winners

is a mark of their success.

school and St. Stanislaus College

Hence, the Echo, representing

but a memory.

LOUIS! FOOTBALL PLAYERS! HERE'S TO YOU!"

BAYROTARY BLUB-ENJOY EUNCHEON FOR THANKSCIVING

Rev. A. J. Gmelch Is Speaker For Occasion — Contest With New Iberia Club.

In keeping with the spirit of

Thanksgiving season, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club on Wednesday, the eve of Thanksgiving, observed that day Nicholson avenue, from a point near with fitting sentiment and emphasis. the beach back of the L.& N. railroad Rev. A. J. Gmelch, member Bay tracks. St. Louis Rotary Club, was the speakican Red Cross will be launched in er of the day and spoke of this counsidewalks on both sides of the aveland area and try, as compared with others, and nue. This work is carried out by J. tively by the large audience of triends

To Put Contest On. District Governor Leon Lippincott section. had paired Bay St. Louis with New during December, and gave the cus- he finished. It appears now would tomary remarks hoping the local club be an unusual opportunity and advan-Kins, Miss Ethel de Armas, Mrs. R. will win. New Iberia club has practage for parties owning property in Bay St. Louis organization.

President Bro. Peter to Entertain. It was also announced Bro. Peter, Preceding enterment Rev. R. E. Grubb of the Episcopal church and Rev. C. C. Clark of the Methodist church, conducted prayers at the sippi and Alabama.

The funeral was from St. Paul's Episcopal church of New Orleans of which the deceased was a communicant, Rev. Chas. L. Monroe, pastor, officiating, and interments.

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The funeral was from St. Special Canty, H. F. Gautier, workers are Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Rafferty, Pass Christian; W. B. Herwood Canty, H. F. Gautier, ring, Frank S. Canty, H. F. Gautier, and W. A. Gully, Pascagoula; Frank S. Canty, H. F. Gautier, ring, Frank S. Canty, H. F. Gautier, ring, Frank S. Canty, H. F. Gautier, ring, Frank S. Canty, H. F. Gautier, and W. A. Gully, Pascagoula; Frank S. Canty, H. F. Gautier, ring, Frank S. Ca lege, guests of President Bro. Peter, also Rotarian.

Another Invitation Extended. On behalf of the Science and Doquarters of the Red Cross for relief mestic Classes of the Bay High work throughout the American area, School, through City Supt. of Schools, and the other half is retained in the S. J. Ingram, members of the Rotary and belonging to his estate were sold local chapter's treasury for local Club were invited to be guests of the school at a luncheon, at an early The first memberships purchased say, both invitations were unanimous-

THREE ALIENS ARE ARRESTED AT BAY

The chairman requests that anyone deserted from a ship in New Orleans, who can take or send his or her mem- were arrested in Bay St. Louis just the terms of his will. cemetery. Among the organizations bership to the Chamber of Commerce before noon Wednesday by a party of with which he was connected were and thus assist in completing the federal officers from New Orleans who had followed the deserters. These The annual period for the roll three sailors were thought to be tryochial School, St. Joseph Cooperative call is from Armistice Day through ing to evade immigration officers and Holy Name societies of Holy Thanksgiving Day but due to the and remain in this country. They fact that the Red Cross was late this each carried their belongings in bags He is survived by his wife, Mrs. year in getting the chairman appoint- when arrested here. The details were Wilhelmina Keppes Sporl, and two ed the time has been extended and not learned as the men were taken children, Mrs. Wm. A. Staehle, of Bay an additional week is granted in back to New Orleans immdiately fol-

Saucier, Clifton Erwin, Wm. Dal-

ton Hays, Jr., Earl Romand, Orest

Laurent, Nolan Ladner, Gasper

Maurigi, Nolan Taconi and Harold

Varsity Squad

laus College includes: B. Blaize,

E. Blaize, A. Benedetto, I. Colotta,

R Camors, E. Foster, G. Ealgout

(Captain), A. Gasque, G. Grevem-

berg. V. Germillion, C. Genard, D.

Genard, M. Gueniot, A. Glover,

D. Giarratano, B. Hallisey, F.

Hallisey, F. Hobbs, J. Lilley, A.

Linam, L. LeBouef, J. O'Brien,

L. Saucier, A. Kidd, G. Toca, L.

Vallon, G. Weatherford, A. Toar-

Rock-a-Chaws Junior

Lee Petrich, Joseph Wittmann,

Mackie Reine, Marion Verlander,

Ross Kevlin, Ben Lilley, Theodore Posner, Walter Judlin, Robert Lil-

ley, Edmond Blaize, Maurice Artigues. Substitutes were: John Garst, Martin Turnbull, Raymond

Lock, Vernon Umback, Hermesin-

Baby Rock-a-Chaws

do Andrade.

The members of the Bay St. The Baby Rock-a-Chaws were: Louis High School squad who won C. Garcia, R. Conery, A. Bouzeau, Class B honors for the Gulf Coast F. Mozart, F. Lang, A. Rauxet,

Class B honors for the Gulf Coast F. Mozart, F. Lang, A. Rauxet, region are: Malcolm Cowan, captain, Argie Mitchell, Lester Gavichan, R. Smythe, B. Roth, W. gl., Richard Koch, Herman Casa-Reyland, S. Stoulig, Rob. Sandoz, nova. Prank Beeson, Edward F. Sandoz, Rey Sandoz, L. Cristathan, David Middleton, J. E. tina, G. McCarley.

The Rock-a-Chaws Junior are:

mina, J. James, T. McCarley.

The varsity squad of St. Stanis-

Toça.

NICHOLSON AVENUE CHOICE LAND VALUES WILL GO ON MARKET

Weston Interests Constructing Public Improvement **Prior To Offering For** Sale.

Plan of development is in process on that parcel of choice building lots

est convention or gathering in the his-tory of the State of Mississippi. More than 50,000 people will visit the Mis-President McDonald announced chased in this particularly desirable dles furnishing the only illumination

Mr. Hays expreses the opinion the Iberia club for a contest, to be run works, weather permitting, will soon tically the same membership as the this section to put in the sidewalk strip, and at a great saving.

STOCK FORMERLY OWNED BY RAYMOND

The Estate of the Deceased, Conducted Sale on Monday.

The cattle formerly owned Raymond Ladner of Bay St. Louis before the court house by Geo. R. Rea date, to be announced. Needless to as executor of the estate. The cattle were purchased by two brothers of the deceased. Alce Ladner and Olus Ladner, who state that they plan to continue the cattle business which

chasers of the cattle had formerly bought the 10 herd of cattle left by the will to Mr. Stigletts, nephew of

Mr. Rea, acting as executor, is eneavoring to sell that real estate bedisposed of by Raymond Ladner by

CREW OBTAINING INFORMATION OF **BAY OF ST. LOUIS**

L. and N. Bridge Construction Crew From Louisville Office Will Be Here Some Weeks:

A crew of about half a dozen men ander the supervision of George Bryson of the construction department of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company from the headquarters at Louisville, are at work making soundings regarding the bottom of for a new railroad bridge when the a success. company decides to build a new hinder. The crew arrived the latter St. Margaret's Daughters. part of the past week and will remain here a month or six weeks completing this survey and securing the wanted WOMEN'S BENEFIT information.

The question of constructing a new railroad bridge over the Bay of St. Louis for the accommodation of the L. & N. lines has been discussed off Woman's Benefit Association held a and on for some fifteen years and it delightful social Wednesday night at is not to be taken that the survey at the W. B. A. den, given in complithis time means necessarily that a ment by the members to the children new bridge will be built at any near who assisted in the circus which the date, Owen Crawford of the local L. organization gave some weeks ago, & N. office, said. However, this in-formation which the crew is obtaining guests of the evening. A picnic spirwill be on hand when the company it prevailed at the supper party as plans its building.

bridge crew at work on the railroad fashion and all participated in the bridge making needed repairs at this delectable refreshments. Tables

The pile driver which is stationed beside the bridge is being used by the crew for this work.

RECEPTION AT ANSWER

One of the big events of the social life of Bay St. Louis Thanksgiving Day is the reception tendered in The erator, officially opens Annex 2, cuperating. which includes a beauty parlor and diet kitchen. An invitation has been diet kitchen. An invitation has been extended to everyone interested to extended to everyone interested to visit the unit during the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, and dainty refreshments lend an added spirit of festivity said at Our Lady of the Gulf Casholic church at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock.

SACRED CONCERT PLEASES

Schubert Music Club Pre sents First of Series of Concerts to Appreciative Audience.

The sacred concert presented Sun-At present a force of workmen are day night by the Schubert Music building a five-foot strip of concrete Club at the Masonic Temple was

able and the opportunity has been ing been artistically placed and beaulong awaited when lots could be pur- tiful candelbra with the lighted canduring the concert The singers were gowned for the occasion in white surplices over black skirts and wore black academic caps The lighting and robing enhanced the effect of the program of choruses and individual

The singers were in excellent form and from the chorus work to the solos, duets and trios were artistic and delightful. The spirit sacred music was caught and held by the singers and at the close of the LADNER IS SOLD program the appreciation of the audience was expressed in personal compliment as there were no applause by Geo. R. Rea as Executive Of request. So smoothly did the proleading from one number naturally into the following that the expression was heard, "Oh, it is as though it were an oratorio." A sustained appreciation greeted the singers at the close when the audience almost as one said: "Glorious, but too short! It seemed they had just begun!" Local music lovers are deeply indebted to the Schubert Club for the pleasure given with this concert.

ARTY AT WESTON BY ST. MARGARET'S **DAUGHTERS SUCCESS**

ifteen Tables of Players Enjoy Afternoon-Awarding of Turkey is Feature

Fifteen tables of players enjoyed longing to the estate which was not the bridge party Tuesday afternoon given at the Weston Hotel by St. Margaret's Daughters. Each table composed a group of players and a prize was awarded as the group completed its afternoon of play. At the close of the game coffee and salted

pecans were served. A feature of the afternoon, and quite an innovation, was the awarding of a real live Thanksgiving turkey to the lucky lady, Mrs. Louis J. Burg proving the fortunate winner. Much of the success of the party was due to the untiring efforts of the committee in charge, and the personnel of this committee being, Miss Agnes Shannon, Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Miss Lottie Cuneo and Mrs. John A. Green. The pleasure of the guests was sought by the group of hostesses for the afternoon who were Mr. A. K. Roy, Mrs. Kate Conner, Mrs. Ralph Sellier and Mrs. John

Damborino. All connected with the party expressed their appreciation of the the Bay of St. Louis, and collecting courtesy of Waldo Otis and Mrs. W. information which will determine L. Bourgeois of the hotel for their what foundation will need to be made assistance in making the afternoon

ASSOCIATION SOCIAL

The Bay St. Louis Review of the each member brought individual There is an additional division lunches which were spread picnic were arranged for cards, lotto being played by the children and other card games by the grownups. Prizes were awarded at each table. Attractive souvenirs were presented to each of the children. The den was especially attractive with lovely fall flow-OPENING ANNEX NO. 2 ers which the general committee had

OPERATED FOR SINUS

H. S. Renshaw who underwent an Answer unit on Union Street, when operation two weeks ago for sinus Mrs. John N. Stewart, owner and op- trouble at the Touro Infirmary is re-

THANKSGIVING MASSES

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Subscribers who find it hard to pay in Novem ber are notified that December will be held open for their accommodation.

big companies keep them.

The special session of congress has adjourned, and, too, without passing the administration's of any individual or corporation, but its sole aim tariff bill, or any of the other pet measures is to help Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, which Mr. Hoover hoped to see enacted.

Harry F. Sinclair profests his innocence, and he may be right, but, at that he has the distinction of being the first millionaire to get in jail for a crime he "never committed."

sentence on any person who is onvicted on a fourth felony charge. O'e Frank Shafer, a barfor getting rid of habitual criminals.

It looks as if the Republican party is in for a shaking up such as it has not faced for a long time. With some of the party leaders refusing to bow to the will of the administration and the standpatters of the G. O. P., the outlook by no means seems encouraging. "A house divided against itself" can accomplish nothing and that is just the fix the Republicans find themselves in.

And now it is Congressman Edward E. Dennison of Illinois, who has been indicted for a violation of the national prohibition laws. On every occasion he has consistently voted for all measures having as their object the making of the prohibition statutes more drastic and yet he is "caught with the goods on him." He is just another of the great gang of lawmakers who are publicity "dry" but privately "wet." Such hypocrites deserve exposure and the contempt of all honorable people.

At the November meeting of the Mississippi railroad commission all applications of bus companies and corporations on the commission docked were dismissed. In view of the fact that the bus lines presently operating in Mississippi do not pay a tax in remotest part equaling the damage their vehicles do the highways the commission is to be commended on its action in dismissing or holding up action on additional applications until some legislation is enacted with regard to adequately taxing this modern method of passenger and freight transportation.

NEW DUMMY CODE READY

month before the legislature convenes on the sheep each. second Monday in January. The change most | With hundreds of thousands acres of cut-over which could be enforced.

HARRISON COUNTY'S REPRESENTA-

Hon. Houston S. Evans, member of the legislasince sent Governor Bilbo his resignation and assigned as his reason for same was that he wished "to regain his good name and make his peace with God" has withdrawn same and will be in Jackson to take his seat in the House when it meets next January. Whether he was successful in regaining his good name and making his peace with the Lord, he has so far not made public, but The Echo hopes that he was-for he is too fine a legislator for his county and the State to be deprived of his valuable services as a law-maker.

SECOND ONLY TO HEAVEN ITSELF

There may be a better place so lewhere in this world to live in than Pass Clastian, but we haven't heard of it. Pass Christian Tar-

have precipitated a money panic, which would have caused a terrible financial calamity in every section of the country.

The recent crash in the speculative values of stocks, caused by excessive gambers grant the task of

HELECTANDES OF COMMERCES

The Bay St. Lonis Chamber of Commerce is Local Happenines cencome he one organization here that should have the whole hearted and earnest support of every citizen who feels any interest in the upbuilding and material welfare of our city and county. It's present membership is made up of public spirited men who since its organization have given liberally of their means and time for the public good, but The Echo regrets to say that their efforts and work has not been appreciated to the extent that it should. Can the reason for that lack of | dio, or, as he says, return to his first appreciation be laid to ignorance on the part of love—Bay St. Louis. the public as to the aim and purpose of the Chamber of Commerce? Our candid opinion is that it can be explained on no other ground, and Orleans, came out on a visit to friends DEVELOPS IN CHILDREN and is spending the Thanksgiving holi.

First, and foremost, it is by no means an exclusive club, society or organization, but on the President Hoover's industrial conferences other hand membership in it is open to every citihave brought about a good many optimistic pro- zen, be he rich, of moderate means, or the wage mises, and the hope is that the executives of the earner, and therefore it invites and welcomes New Orleans Monday after spending and gain regularly in weight is just every man to give it his support.

> Secondly, the Chamber of Commerce was not summer home on the beach. organized to advance, foster or favor the interest realizing that anything accomplished through its efforts means the forwarding of the interest of the public in general.

Every new enterprise or industry that will add the French Opera House during her ed regularly every month, this conto the wealth and growth of the community has stay in the "Winter Capital of Amer- dition of malnutrition would be disthe endorsement and support of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is ever on the lookout for any such seeking a location, as the securing of them Louisiana has a statute which imposes a life means more payrolls, and more money put into circulation and all business will be benefitted.

ber at Jennings, is the f. st citizen of that State | Chamber of Commerce is entitled to the earnest to suffer the penalty. hile the law may ap- co-operation of all citizens, and no man who is epicurean feast. pear rather harsh, we can think of no better way sincere in his desire to see our city and county keep step with the march of progress can be excused for his failure to join an organization which means so much to both the city and the

At the annual meeting of the Chamber recently, a new roster of officers was elected to serve during the ensuing year, and with Mr. George R. Rea as president, aided by competent and painstaking committeemen, there is every promise Thursday of her mother, Mrs. Eliza- stead of milk and water. that much beneficial work will be accomplished both Butcher, aged 73 years, a native within the next few months. Mr. Rea, in assum- of Baden-Baden, Germany. ing the presidency of the Chamber outlined the aims and plans to be followed and it will not be his fault, nor that of his co-workers, if they are

not carried out. The very first thing on Mr. Rea's program will over to attend the initiation of a be the beautification of Bay St. Louis, and in large class of candidates by New Orthat above all else he should have—and is entitled to—the support and co-operation of every citizen in whose soul there is a spark of civic pride. Other matters to which Mr. Rea made reference are equally important, about which The Echo will have more to say later on.

OUR SHEEP INDUSTRY

In another column of this issue of The Echo we print an editorial copied from the Aberdeen Examiner regarding the decline of the sheep industry in our State.

It is a timely article, as it calls attention to an industry that in past years contributed large- Villa." A feature of the evening SHEEP HUSBANDRY ly to the wealth and prosperity of Mississippi, was the playing of second violin solos more especially to the people of this section.

Prior to and immediately after the Civil War ied on the piano by his sister Miss the hills and valleys of South Mississippi were grazed by sheep, many of the flocks numbering into thousands, and the yearly clip of wool amounted in value to immense sums. For some News comes from the State capital that the reason which is inexplicable the industry is no code commissioners have about completed their longer engaged in; just why no one is able to ing at Biloxi with his wife and baby work and the dummy code prepared by them will say—and today there are only scattered flocks be in the hands of memb rs of the legislature a numbering on an average less than a hundred

desired by the honest electorate of Mississippi is lands lying idle and producing not one cent of left during the week for their home in the clarification and putting teeth in the primary revenue to the owners of same, there is no finer Morgan City, La., after spending farms, larger bank accounts, and betelection law, and this has oeen the aim of the or more profitable opportunity offered our citicommissioners, so the report goes. The oppor- zens than to engage in sheep raising. The initial tunity for fraud, which has been taken advant- cost of starting in the industry of sheep husbanage of by unscrupulous politicians, and consci-dry is very small, while the increase is rapid and enceless election officials at every polling place with only scant attention and care a flock will ever since the present law was adopted. They soon grow in number far beyond expectation. or two since for Baltimore, Md., could commit such fraud without fear of pun- Our climate is ideal, and no finer pasturage for where Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and baby ishment as the law did not provide any penalty sheep can be found than on these same cut-over pine lands. Unlike any other animal (with the exception of the goat) the sheep can subsist and thrive on pasture lands where the horse, mule, cattle or hog would starve to death, and why the industry has been permitted to almost disappear is something no one can understand. The sooner it is given thought and attention the better it ture from Harrison County, who a few weeks will be for the husbandryman and the common welfare of our State.

> Before the date for the next State and county elections roll around the people of Mississippi will have made up their minds as to the sort of men they are going to choose for each and every office. They have grown tired and disgusted with the way their tax monies have been squandered and are not in the least satisfied with the meagre benefits that have come to them in the the fact that in reaching the goal and as high as \$15 and \$18 per head. way of public improvements and public service.
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> Burdened with the heaviest tax levies in the history of the State, they are determined to have a gave their checks. The amount of house-cleaning such as has never before been these checks brought the quota "over the dairy herd? known, and no man in office now—from the the top." highest to the lowest-who has not proven himself honest and capable in every respect will escape being retired to the shades of private life.

That's strange, when Bay St. Loois is only six miles from the Tarpon office, and The Echo is a weekly visitor to Brother. McKay's exchange to sneep raising.

No public official who accepts graft in any form can cover his tracks so well that it will not sooner or later be found out. For that reason why do so many of the reason why do weekly visitor to Brother McKay's exchange table. We feel real sorry that our efforts to impress upon our neighbor hat Bay St. Louis as a place to live in is second of the Heaven itself.

NO MORE

A pretty event of anusual and proment social interest of the present week was the wedding at Logtown of Mr. Will W Chapman of Bay St. Louis are the months the newspapers of the State and those of numerous of public officials who have been filled with accounts of public officials who have been guilty of grafting and embezzling public funds. It is indeed a sad condition of affairs when honest men and women have cause to look with mistrust upon officers whom they elected in the belief that they were above doing anything which might have precipitated a money panic, which would have precipitated a money panic, which would have caused a terrible fundacial calamity in every

CORPORATE LIEN CHOASTE ECHT.

20 YEARS AGO.

elfication commenced and and the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muller and son, Geo. J. Muller, of New Orleans, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Butler left for Brewton, Ala., where he expects to open a stu-

days with her friend Mrs. J. H. Lister in Union Street.

Mrs. Polatsek and daughters and the summer and early fall at their and gain regularly in weight is just

The Thanksgiving menu served at the Pickwick Hotel during the week was in keeping with the splendid rep-For the reasons thus briefly pointed out, the ernly appointed hostelry. In addition 1. to the out-of-town guests a number cient food. of Bay St. Louis guests enjoyed the

> interests and will become engaged in and tarts. the livery business of F. Banderet.

The friends of Mrs. Henry Widmer, food properly. will learn with regret of the death on

Hon. Albert Jones, deputy sheriff of Hancock county, went down to wide open. New Orleans this morning in the interest of business. He will remain stipation. leans Council Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. A. L. Stokoe has returned from a visit to her mother at Jeannette. La., and is now actively engag- manner ed in the interest of the forthcoming

Dedication services were held on Wednesday afternon at the new Episcopal rectory in Carroll avenue, occupied by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rexach enterguests at their beautiful "Kenwood by Master Ralond Rexach, accompan-

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. W. H. Starr spent Thanksgiv at the home of Mr. Starr's mother.

Mr. E. J. Arceneaux and his accomplished bride, who before her martheir "honeymoon" in this city.

Mrs. P. J. McGinn, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. W. Taylor at Sioux Cit, Iowa,

The last game of the football season for the St. Stanislaus eleven, large. played here Thanksgiving, versus the Algiers Naval Station, again brought victory to the S. S. C. squad. The here this season. In extending congratulations Foster Commagre must not be forgotten. The coach comes in for a liberal share of the many nice things said in praise of the college and of the boys.

of the Third Roll Call, American Red Cross, announces that Hancock fancy prises both at home and broad.

dent of Waveland, but now of Laurel, a menace to sheep raising.

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Milss Marie Louise Clifton of New WHY MALNUTRITION

By Felix J. Underwood, M. D., State Health Officer. Children get into a condition of Malnutrition because their growth is as much a sign of health in a boy or girl of nine or ten as in a baby.

Mothers have learned to weigh Miss Vicky Gex returned home their babies. They must also learn Monday from a visit to New Orleans that it is just as important to weigh friends and relatives. Miss Gex is a their older boys and girls. When musician and pianist of exceptional children do not grow or gain regular 3 ability, is a devotee of the opera and ly in weight, something is wrong. witnessed several performances at If these boys and girls were weigh

> covered and not allowed to go on to serious consequences. The causes of malnutrition are in most cases not difficult to find.

Among the most important causes The child does not get suffi-

2. He does not get the right kind of food. He spoils his appetite for simple foods needed for growth such as milk, cereals, vgetables, etc., by Hon. Leon B. Capdepon, the wide-excessive indulgence in candy, sweets, wake and able Alderman from Ward pastry and other indigestible foods. One, is home again from New Orleans 3. He eats irregularly between where he has given up his business meals spoiling his digestion with cakes

> 4. He bolts his food, never taking time enough at meals to chew his 5. He drinks tea and coffee in-

6. He does not get enough sleep; 🛠 ten an eleven vears of age he does not get to bed until ten o'clock or after when he should be in bed at eight o'clock and sleep with windows

7. He suffers from habitual con-He gets too much stimulation

and emotional excitement—motion pictures and other evening enter-9. He plays too hard—too many

hours or in too active and intense 10. He is overworked in school or

bazaar of the Home Missionary Socie- out. Sometimes he has too many extra lessons or classes outside school

11. Malnutrition may also be caused or aggravated by such things as decayed teeth, or enlarged or diseased tonsils which may be the beginning of some serious disease. 12. In places where malaria or hookworm is present, malnutrition is tained informally a number of invited often the result of these infections.

ON THE WANE

The State of Mississippi is fast forging to the front as a dairy section, having some of the best dairy herds in the South, if not in the

United States. So pronounced is this fact, that she secured the location of four big condensaries, as well as a large number of milk stations, cheese plants, cream | * stations, creameries, and ice cream factories. This is well for her future prosper-

ity and means richer and better ter living conditions generally. But, in recent years, she has let one of her best lines of stock raising decrease to an extent that is regret-

able, as well as surprising. We refer to the sheep husbandry. At present, there are less than 45,000 sheep in the state and the number is growing smaller year by

The cost of keeping a flock of sheep is small, while the profits are

On a good pasture, with plenty o water and shade, sheep will flourish for to 10 months in the year, while local team won every game played giving good returns, not only in fleece and flesh, but in the increase. . Healthy and vigorous animals can

be "sheared" twice a year, bringing a profit that is practically "velvet." The market is always open and waiting for nice mutton, so much so that the demand cannot be supplied.

The chief profit, however, is in the

mer had a good bunch of sheep, and very few had desirable dairy herds. The question suggests itself, why not put in some well-bred sheep with

Some years ago almost every far-

They make congenial companions, the cows will protect the sheep, in a Mrs. W. R. Jackson, former resiliarge measure, from the dogs, always

should fail to attend the meeting of the Hancock county fair association The day night before Thanksgring at the county fair association the young people from the Young in at 11 o'clock. The object of the young people from the Young in at 11 o'clock. The object of the people out from Paris, announcing that the Peoples Missionary Society exact to outline the plans for Basion H. C. Robert's home and gave bolding a fair next year, as it is produced as a produced from the first she will a severe "pounding" posed to hold a bigger and better and the severe pounding that the scope of the work and it building on her engineers consider.

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JOS. O. MAUFFRAY



Very Rev. J. M. Walsh, I resident. Conducts Guest Over Extensive Campus, Buildings and Plant-College Will Celebrate Centennial This Year.

Spring Hill College at Mobile, a fully accredited four year college conducted by priests of the Society of Jesus or Jesuits, presents many interesting features, according to Chas G. Moreau, editor and owner of the Sea Coast Echo, who was a guest there Tuesday of this week of the president the Very Reverend J. M. Walsh, S. J. This college is celebrating its centennial this year and through the long years of its service has had to pass through its portals many boy who have been leaders in various activities of the world's duties. The spirit of sissippi Gulf Coast, U. S. Senator, gainers. stitution.

The plant which comprises the col- The Post says: lege is splendidly equipped. Some of structures heve been added, the can side. Mr. Reed carries the burglorious. handsome new dormitory built dast den of the regular Republican strugyear being a delightful living place public a majority of the Senate Fi
We were all glad to hear that Mara private bath for each suite.

155 high school pupils. standard 9-hole golf course which is hand man and in the actual roughunder construction. The course is and-tumble on the floor he is No. 1 made possible and financed by the among the Democrats. property which was a part of an grounds of this place will be used as

features are being lost or changed. the college at a cost of \$100,000 the many years, be chairman of the Sengift of this sum having been made by a friend. Some years ago the college library was destroyed by fire and this has been a great need at the college which is being met by this handsome gift.

CAMPUS GROWTH

CHURCH AND CHAPEL

The church at the college is of house. pure Gothic architecture and is one found in this section. The con au- SCH OL HOLIDAYS of the finest examples of this ! pe nion rail and main statues are of white marble. The interior is d corated principally in white.

ADDED HONORS FOR PAT HARRISON IS N. Y. POST PREDICTION

Slated For Chairmanship of Finance Committee When Democrats Get Majority In Senate.

that the opposition to the bill is a greatest next season. coalitich. Senator Simmons, rank-There three courses which pred im- ing Democrat in the Finance Commit-A very modern innovation is the vigor. He is Senator Simmons right they would not tell us.

There adjoins the campus a handsome property which was a part of an the is known for his industry in comanti-bellum plantation and which was mittee. He is that unusual combinone of the interesting architectural leans upon him more than upon any from Mobile. one else. In the natural course of A fine library is being selected for things, Mr. Harrison will, in not

ready in repartee, clever in debate. He is, moreover, a good Senate poli- have fallen into. tician that is to say, he knows the ing ground with hills and valleys well know it, as Senator La Follette knows placed for its decoration. The oak it. He is popular among his colleagtrees are beautiful. Most interesting ues; has a great many contacts on are the many japonicas which are both sides of the house, understands growing on the grounds, some of how all Senatorial minds work and these having reached the height of can make an accurate guess as to just a one story building. The campus what tactics will be effective in the is a mass of gorgeous color in the Senate and what will not. He has spring when the 2600 azaleas plants not any particular pride of opinion, Gulfport against G. C. M. A. arrange- last week that the Raymand-Whitmakes no enemies, even with his sa-There is a tree of unusual interest, tire. And with it all, he realizes the body to accompany the team so that route eleven large parties of people namely an olive which was grown importance of committee work on by their vocal support they may urge this way during the period between from a sprig brought from the par- which all real effectiveness depends. the team to give the best it has. Much January 16 and February 20. den of Gethsamene. Though this The situation is so shaping itself that interest is manifest due to the fact tree is large yet it does not produce whenever the Democrats come into that Foster Comagere and Milton be the majority's side of the upper Coast Military Academy.

The pupils of the schools of the On the campus is the cemetery county are granted holidays from where are interred the priests who school for Thursday and Friday of Wackerle Buying flour.
have passed away while in service to this week, the regular Thanksgiving Of Catalina Condition the college. A pretty chapel is lo- holiday season. County Superintencated within the enclosure and here dent B. J. Everett stated that when each morning a special mass is haid the school calendar for the year was adopted in the summer by the county Yenni Hall is the name given the board of trustees this holiday period science hall, this having been named was arranged. The teachers close in honor of a Jesuit father who school Wednesday afternoon and contaught at Spring Hill for 50 years. | vene again Monday and many of those Mrs. Alice Ferret, former Bay St. who reside within a nearby radius are Louis resident, is dietitian at the spending this holiday season at their

Toca and Glover shown in carrying the ball and giving the interference greatly. Hobbes too showed a great deal of speed in leading the blocking. On the defense, Blaize and Luke of scrimmage.

Over at the Pass, Loche astounded run when he intercepted a pass from NUMBER VISITORS McCollister of Pass Christian. Here on our own grounds the Baby Rocks defeated the Cathedral aggregation 10 to 0. Garcia and Smythe were the heroes of this battle and Our own Pat Harrison, of the Mis- were the most consistent ground-

inate in the curriculum science, it erary and commercial. At pre-int there are 185 college students and the Democratic side has youth and the the Democratic side, has youth and had some who could interpret, but ber of Bay High School faculty; Miss

Last week the workmen started Mr. Harrison has always been tearing down the old gym in order to its membership many alumni who known to the public generally for make room for the new building. ONE FIRE CALL IN his gift to satire and humor. He The work is progressing rapidly, and each pay an annual ree of \$15 which loves to have fun at the expense of attracts a large portion of the student

Three victories in one day and on presented to the college and part of nation—a man who gets a lot of different fields by different football presented to the college and part of amusement out of being Senator, the course is located on this property. has a talent for publicity and yet strange but its true. The varsity the fire having been extinguished has a very serious side as a hard- downed Holy Cross, Bro. Albertus' a club house. It is being repaired working legislator. Senator Sim- squad won at Pass Christian, and the a club house. It is being repaired mons, in the Finance Committee, Baby Rock-aChaws beat the team practically no damage resulting.

In soliciting cartoons for the bulle- of fire prevention in this city. The campus is particularly lovely, Senate, as Simmons himself knows it, tin board two young artists have been resting as it does on 600 acres of roll- as Vice-Presiden t Curtis used to discovered Hery Gasque and Carl Bucrow. Their work compares favorably with the cartoons of a professional artist. We hope that they will continue to contribute for you know "Practice Makes Perfect."

nower he will be one of the most im- Philips who both have coached Stanporteny members on what will then islaus teams are now coaching Gulf

Class '30 in '50 Benedetto-vending vegetables. Farve—County clerk. OR THANKSGIVING Mac. Carley—A jockey in elephant

Reyes-Solling flowers. Wackerle—Buying flour. O'Leary—Catering candies. Tellhiard-Transporting travelers in a taxi.

Sullivan—Certainly not a prize fight-Trippi—Sultan of Zulu. D'Gerralamo-Just Jocko. Blaize—A fireman. Grevembery—Flying high.

The Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws journeyed to New Orleans last Sunday and pulled down another victory over the Holy Cross Lynchites 25-6. The game featured Hallisey and

Linam in the backfield and Luke Saucier tackle and Blaize center. Hallisey the speedy halfback for the "Rocks" was outstanding for his end runs and kicking while Linam was the last word in line bucking. At the half, the scoring stood 13-6. During the next half the Holy

Cross ball did not enter the 40 yard territory. In the next half Stanis-laus scored two touchdowns but failed on the extras. Next is G. C. M. A., then undefeated season—No? Just watch—Next Saturday at Gulf Coast Military Academy—Gulfport.

We Wonder Why? Wallace:likes Hamlet?

"Speedy" bums with Spllivan? Charley Genard likes Pittman shorthand? Falgout is afraid of his new crush, Gueniot likes school teachers? Pat Wilson wants a job in a dry-goods

store? "Bull" Blaize is called the Boy Shiek? Guenard has taken an interest in pla-

Chrospionanopings.

were all returned winners last Sunday in all three games there were outstanding plays which brought the spectators to their feet.

In New Orleans, Hallisey, Linam, Toca and Glover shown in several special and Glover shown in several special speci improvised hospital.

continuously with their patients, Mrs. and fine spirit. W. H. Saucier, President of the P. T. Saucier were in every play. Time served refreshments throughout the tinguished visitors left with fond reafter time these huskies nippel the day and night. Some of them were collections.

ball carriers for losses behind the line on hand at all times to help in the Tuesday the 19th, the school had

CALL AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

any eleven wearing th Black and Red an interesting mailing list of those amine them in some branches. Senator Pat Harrison plays a role of Stanislaus. They are leaving a interested in this section. A recent on the Democratic side in this tariff record which we feel will take many party included the following from the original buildings still stand and fight similar to that which Senator years to emulate, although our wish Chicago, this being part of the Loyoare in use while other more modern David A. Reed plays on the Republi- is, that the 1930 season be even more la of Chicago visitors: Thomas Flynn, Francis J. McNichols, Edward J. Duffy, Lawrence Faul, Edward Hennes. Roy Nolan, Robt. E. Burke, E. L. Moran, Frank Lutzenbecker, Lesfor the students, where a plan simi- nance committee. He has youth chie Schwartz has been keeping up lie Molloy, Maurice J. Walsh, M. J. lar to that of a hotel has been used and for and convictions. On the to the reputation earned here with Guffin, and Thomas P. Howland. and in which the rooms, arranged for other side there is no single figure the Rock-a-Chaws. Here's hoping he Others registering recently were: two students are placed en suite with that the apposition to the bill is a greatest next seems. Sam Bonart, New Orleans; Bob Conner, student at Gulf Coast Military Dillman, 77; Alvin Weidner; 90; Pills toned up my liver and absolute-Academy; Mrs. Eleanor Mullenaux, Lawrence Fayard, 90; Dominic ly rid me of constipation."—C. C. Many of the boys were mystified Gulfport; Chees W. Pefferkorn, Mis-B. Givens, Logtown, Bay High School sich, 75. teacher: Miss Beatrice Smith, Bay St.

MONTH OF NOVEMBER

The city fire department had a fire call Sunday night to St. George street with a bucket of water before the department could reach there and

It is interesting to note that this is the only call to the fire department | Trust Deed Record, Vol. 20, Page 331-32-33 D. Genard gave an instructive during the month of November, and of the Trust Deed Records of Hancock alk on "Attendance at Mass at the that during the month of October County, Mississippi, and to secure the inate Finance Committee whenever the talk on "Attendance at Mass at the that curing the month of October Democrats have a majority in the sodality meeting last Saturday. He be- there were no calls at all. Further, debtedness therein described; And default came unintentionally humorous when since the organization of the fire de-He has a good many qualities that he said "musn't do that once too partment under its present arrangemake him an important member of often," however it is hoped that the ments and equipment, some 18 the Senate. He is quick on his feet, boys will take his words seriously and months ago, there have not been but the highest bidder, on Monday the 23rd day correct whatever faults they may five fires in which water had to be pumped. This is an excellent record

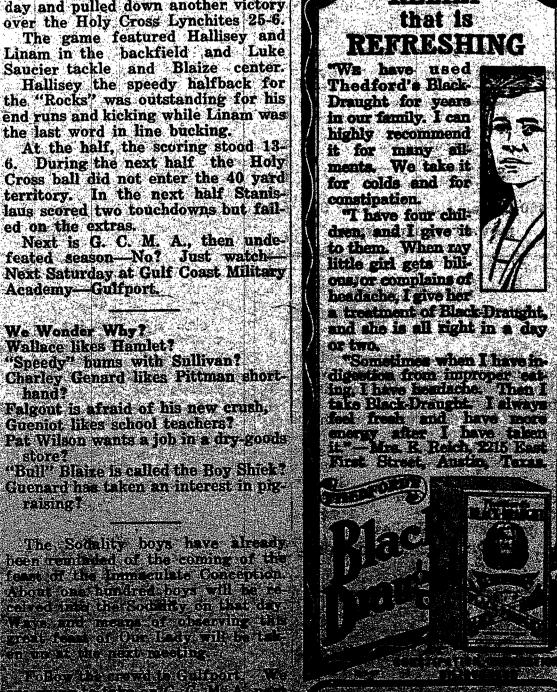
TO ROUTE TOURS VIA MISSISSIPPI COAST

The growing popularity of the Mississippi Coast as a tourist resort and The last game on the football especially during the winter season schedule will be played Saturday in is evidenced by the announcement ments will be made for the student comb land cruises organization would

The visitors, traveling on special trains built for the cruises, will be routed over the Mississippi Coast to California, Mexico and Hawaii, it was said, and the large parties will include people from all sections of the country.

REPAINTING BUILDING.

Dr. D. H. Ward is having his two story building on Main Street scraped preparatory to having the entire building repainted Extensive work front door of the Court House in the City of repair and redecorating is being of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the done inside. The Ward family recent Hancock County, Mississippi, and described ly moved to this building after sell- as follows, to-wit: ing their beach property and the building is having every convenience N. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 Section 17, T. 7, S. and comfort added.



The Rev. Brother Deare, repre-senting the Superior General of the Notwithstanding the inclemency of Brothers of the Sacred Heart, accompine weather, and the condition of the paned by Rev. Brother Albertimus, roads, twelve children reported to be of Provincial, paid us the canonical operated on, Saturday morning, at visit last Thursday morning. Kiln.

After listening to some recitations
Drs. Aften and Shipp with the and examining their writing; each

In order that the parents may stay ments and also the good discipline

After the old memorable song. A., assisted by some of the ladies "Home Sweet Home," the two disserved refreshments throughout the tinguished visitors left with fond re-

sick room, and where else needed. | the pleasure of entertaining our chief officer of Bay St. Louis viz, His honor the Mayor, Chas. Traub, Sr., and the two commissioners, Mr. S. J. Ladner and Mr. F. H. Egloff. The two last were pupils of this school, that has a front to it now.

After the entertainment. His Honor, the Mayor, with a happy smile A number of visitors call each thanked the pupils in behalf of himweek at the local Chamber of Com- self and the two commissioners for collegiate atmosphere is one of the clinton W. Gilbert, Washington correspond to the control of finest things about this excellent in- respondent of the New York Post, islaus. This has been to date, one Each visitor is asked to sign the reg. The three good friends of the school, who always writes with authority: of the greatest seasons enjoyed by ister and thus is being accumulated were invited to come again an ex-

Honors For November.

Examinations. William Bourgeois, 93 per cent; Raymond Johnston, 4: August Vassalli, 78; Theodore Heitzman, 80; Melvin Johnston, 91; James Redding, tem! I have a wonderful appetite Choina, 80; Selto Thomas, 90; Law- Cooper, 1052 DeKalb Ave., N. E. At-

Application 100 per cent.

All of the following had 100 per William Bourgeois, Melvin To PAUL HIGGINS. Johnston, James Redding, James Henry, Thomas Quintini, Owen Heitzman, Chancery Court of the County of Hancock Warrer Tomasich, Alvin Weidner, Edward Weidner, Henry Tomasich, James Ward and Ferderic Choina. Many thanks to all our friends. Brothers Andrew and Raymond.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority given me Trustee in a trust deed given by W. Fleming, Jr., and Bertha Fleming, his wife o the Bunk of Picayune, dated the 2nd day f January 1926, and now recorded in Land debtedness therein described; And default indebtedness, and request made to foreclose said Trust deed; I, will sell at pub-He outery at the Front Door of the Court House in Hancock County, Mississippi to lands described in said Trust deed to-wit: Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, and the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 34, containing One Hundred and Sixty hereby given requiring all persons having acres, more or less; also the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 28, less H. Weston Lumber Company's Railroad right of way through the northeast quarter date and failure to so probate and register of the Southeast quarter of the above described land, all in Township 6, south range sixteen West, together with all improvements thereon, and containing in all Two Hundred and Forty acres. Said land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi. The proceeds of the sale to be applied to the indebtedness after the cost and expense of sale is paid. The Trustee will convey Witness my signature this the 21st day o November 1929.

J. E. Stockstill, Trustee. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

I. Leo W. Seal. Trustee, under the pro visions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust made Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal as Trustee, on the 18th day of January. 928, to secure a certain indebtedness to the Hancock County Bank, and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 22, pages 643-4 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, ant. Mississippi.

I will on Monday, January 6, 1930, offer

for sale and will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the Commencing at the S. W. Corner of the of beginning and from thence running North 495 feet to a stake; thence East 1320 feet to a stake; thence South 495 feet to a stake set at the N. E. Corner of S. W. 1-4 f S. W. 1-4; thence West 1320 feet to place of beginning containing 15 acres and being a part of N. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 Section, rownship and Range aforesaid. Also that

W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 17, T 7, S. R. 4 W., Hancock County, Miss., and from thence running East 1320 feet to a stake; West 1320 feet to a stake; thence North 825 ing 25 acres and being a part of the S. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4, Sec., Township and Range WILLIAM A. WHITFIELD, if alive and if tion 25; the SW 14 of NW 1-4 of Section LEO W. SEAL, Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

I. Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust made by Bedford Young, Sarah Gillum and Naveal Williams, to the Honcack County Bank, with Leo W. Seal as Trustee, on the lst., day of August, 1928, to secure a cer-tain indebtedness to the Hancock County Bank, and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 23, pages 483-4-5 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will on Monday, January 6, 1930, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described

following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to wif:

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C. C. COOPER

"Gases would crowd my stomach after meals, my heart would flutter and nearly everything I ate upset me. My liver was out of order too. I was listless and tired and suffered with headaches and dizziness nearly all the time. I was so nervous I couldn't 1-4; N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 20, T. 7, half sleep and so worried I could S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Missishardly stay on the job.

"Three bottles of Sargon strengthened and invigorated my whole sys-80; Norvin Fayard, 75; Charles now, have gained seven pounds and Younger, 77; Kenneth Johnston, 75; my stomach trouble is over! My James Henry, 94; Thomas Quintini, nerves are relaxed, I sleep like a top 83; Warren Tomasich, 80; Elbert and get up feeling fine! Sargon

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before th in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan uary A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No 3264 in said court of SALLIE HIGGINS wherein you are a Defendant. This 23rd day of November, A. D. 1929.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To MRS. V. G. ARMISTEAD; MISS KATE BALDWIN ALICE DUGUE, HATTIE Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3262 in said Court of 3262 in said Court of J. J. FAVRE

wherein you are a Denfendant. This 23rd day of November, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary of the Estate of o the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of June, 1929, and therefore, notice is

claims against against said estate to have same probated, and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this same in six months will bar the claim. This the 26th day of Nevember, 1929. HARVEY MUNTON and JAS. BAGGOTT

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Executors of the will of James Munton

claiming any right title or interest in and THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY to the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi to-wit: The NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 Section 8 T. 5, S. R. 15 West, sold for taxes on the 6th day of «March 1893. You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3182 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants tax title to said land above described, wherein you are a defend-A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: You are summoned to appear before the in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1930. to defend the suit No. 3261 in said Court of ROBERT W. TOULME wherein you are a Defendant.

This the 14th day of Nov. A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To EUGENE MARTIN, JR.
JOHN HEENAN, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-JAMES P. AMSDEN, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-BANK OF WOODFORD, Woodford, Ken-ADELINE WHITFIELD, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or lega- 1-2 of NW 1-4; the SW 1-4 of NW 1-4, the

WILLIAM J. POITEVENT, if alive and if Chancery Court of the County of Hancock dead, his unknown heirs at law or legation said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. WILLIAM J. POITEVENT, if alive and if ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claim- 3217 in said Court of ing any right, title or interest in or to the E 1-2 of SE 1-4 and W 1-2 of Section The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants fitle to said land above You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan-uary, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3218 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and con-

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CLARA K SHERIDAN, IF allve, and B. H. KBLLY, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; it MARTIN, if alive, and if ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claim-

ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right; title of interest in or to the W 1-2 of W 1-2 of Section 29. T. 5. S. R. 15 West; the NW 1-4 of NE 1-4. SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, and H 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 5. T. 5. S. R. 15 West; and the N W 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 5. T. 6. R. S. 14 West, all in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1830; to defend the suit No. 3219 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY

The same being a suit to quiet and con-firm complainants title to said laud above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 12th day of Nov. A. 12, 1929.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To EUGENE MARTIN, JR. THOMAS MITCHELL, if alive, and if

A M E S MITCHELL, if alice and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-MARTIN, if alive, and if tees; F. H. &K E L L Y, if alive, and if

dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-JOHN D. NORTON, if alive, and if ing any right, title or interest in or to the S 1-2 of NW 14; SE 1-4; SW 1-4 of NE

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Januarv. A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3216 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To EUGENE MARTIN, JR.

dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; THOMAS MITCHELL, if alive, and if CLARA K. SHERIDAN, if alive, and if

tees; F. H. K. E L L Y, if alive, and if

. F. MARTIN, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the SE 14 of NW 1-4; SE 1-4 of SW 1-4, Section 8; SE 1-4 of SW 1-4, Section 11; the NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 14; the W 1-2 of NW 14, NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 20, all in Township 5, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.
This the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1920

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: O EUGENE MARTIN, JR.

KELLY, if alive and if . F. M A R T I N, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-

ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to Section 6, T. 9, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No.

3214 in said Court of The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

his unknown heirs at law or ALSTON, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees JEFF E. SMITH, if alive and if dead SUSAN J. SHERROD, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees

JOHN M. BILLUPS, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; CLARA K. SHERIDAN, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or lega-WILLIAM A. SMITH, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claim the lands described as follows: SE 1-4 of NE 1-4; NE 1-4i of SE 1-4, Section 2; N 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Sec. 9; the N 1-2 and N the E 1-2 of SE 1-4, the NE 1-4 of Sec-1-4 of Section 28; the NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 33; the NE 1-4 of NE 1-4, the E NW 1-4 of SW 14 of Section 34; the SW tees;

FRANCIS M. ZEIGLER, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legates;

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tees;

To NW 1-4, the N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 35, All in Township 7, S. R. 16

West; and the NE 1-4 of Section 28, in Township 7, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. 1-4 of NW 1-4, the N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of

firm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Leuis, Hancock County, Mississip-pi, will receive, open and consider scaled bids for the purchase of the following ma-

considered.
All prices shall be submitted and bids made f. o. b. Bay St. Louis Mussissippi.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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CITY ECFOES

Mr. and Mrs. M ton Sylvester announce the birth Maturday of fine 10-pound daughter.

-Carlos De Armas, intelligent and likable young son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Armas, is home from Chicago and will remain until after the holi-

-Mrs. Alfred Harding Jackson, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart the past two weeks returned to her home in New Orleans Tuesday afternoon.

-Among those spending Monday in New Orleans on business, sho ping or visiting were Mrs. Leo Seal and young son, Leo Jr.; Mrs. S. Drake, Mrs. H. A. Leche and M E. J. Leonhard.

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea are spending Thanksgiving with the for mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. 8 Rea, at Wesson, participating in a family reunion. They made the trip overland by motor.

-Mrs. Ida Swind of Memphis who spent last year in ther Sycamore street home recently sold the furnishings of the home and boarded here for a month. She left Monday for a permanent location in Biloxi.

-A special Sunday excursion, December 1, to New Orleans by the L. & N. R. R. is advertised in this issue of The Echo. The rate is low and service first-class, and many will the big city.

-Late information from the sick room of H. S. Westin, at Jackson, is to the effect he is gradually gaining ground and he is looking forward to the time when he will be able to return home. Mr. Weston's condition continues favorable.

the operators in the local Cumber-land Telephone Company's exchange, who has been on sick leave for the -Miss Mercedes Mioton, one of past four weeks, is recovered and is spend Thanksgiving at home in Bay again able to be at her work, having resumed her duties last week.

-Arthur A. Scafide, of the Hanof the Hancock County Bank, will est paid editorial writer in America, leave Thanksgiving morning by auto advising those who can get away from for Baton Rouge to witness the an- the rigors of winter suggests Florinual Tulane-L. S. U. football game, da, California and the Mississippi thus beginning his annual two-week Gulf Coast. It is evident our un-

-Management of the A. & G. Theater has just signed a contract ducts among the best of the day.

—Dr. A. R. Robertson, wellknown ness. tian, was a welcome visitor to Bay

made her appearance in the family with Mrs. Lacoste for the week-end. this week. Mrs. Sylvester before her marriage last year was Miss Aline Gilmore. Congratulations and best wishes are in order.

-It has been several weeks since The Echo has made any mention of the big "bump" in the concrete pay- Saturday night at the Methodist paring opposite courthouse square, and reference to same just now is to say ficiating. The bride was given in that it is still there, and the driver matrimony by her brother, George present circumstances. of every vehicle passing over it has no kindly thoughts of whoever is responsible for not having same remov-

-Mr. Geo. Maynard Jr., has ryturned to his home in this city from at the great Fish Rubber Tire factory friends awaiting her, and her mother for several months. H was accom- and father, Mr .and Mrs. Gaspar Albright of Philadelphia, Pa., and the prise for her birthday, which was two young men are contemplating Tuesday, November 26th. Tempting

wand sister, Miss Samartha Douglass Misses Margaret Ansley, Leontine left several days since for Thibo Ziegler, Audrey Quintini, Geraldine deaux, La., where they are the guests | Carrio, Jacqueline Carrio, Nina Bene-of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warriner | detto, Mathilda Maurigi and Mary Mrs. Warriner will be remembered Maurigi. Miss Samantha Lobrano who gradu | Peranich, Jr., Curtis Peranich and ated from St. Joseph's Academy some | Clarence Carrio, Jr.

—A special meeting of the executive committee of the lay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce ras held Monday morning, at which ime a plan of action was discussed for prospective work, and which will be brought the meeting of directors and merbers, to be held next Tuesday night the association's headquarters. President Rea and Vice-President Seal and their assistants are quite active in the promises, and anticipate the co-operation of every member and the business public and others who are not already members.

ness public and others who are not already members.

—Mrs Emile Gex and daughter, Miss Laurin Gex, spent Monday in New Orleans having gone there to consult a physician regarding Miss Ger's illness. Miss Gex who has been in attendance at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus since the opening of the session, has continued to suffer from sinus trouble which affected her last year and physicians ordered her home for a rest period. She has not decide if she will return to college after the efficience holdsys or hot, pending have splendid reports of the fine home splendid reports of the fine home at the first has sisters Miss Norma Gox in the state of the fine home at the first has sisters Miss Norma Gox in the state of the fine home at the first has sisters Miss Norma Gox in the state of the fine home at the first has sisters Miss Norma Gox in the state of the first has sisters Miss Norma Gox in the first has a sister of the first has

—On account of giving its force a holiday for Thanksgiving, The Echo is issued twelve hours earlier than

—Among those going over to Baton Rouge for the Tulane-L. S. U. games is Leo W. Seal and John de —H. A. Leche, Sr., and son, H. A. Leche, Jr., the latter of New Orleans,

are spending the Thanksgiving holi-

days at their home on Carroll avenue. -Miss Lucille Bienvenu, comptometer operator at the district accounting office of the L. &. N. is in New Orleans for Thanksgiving with

ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge of

-Mrs. Rosalie Ramond, an employee of the district accounting office of the L. & N., who was injured in an auto accident recently is im-

-Among the teachers of the pubtake advantage to spind the day in lic school who are away for the Thanksgiving holidays are Miss Bessie Givens who is at her home in Westonia, Miss Mabel Burns who is visiting friends in Baton Rouge and Miss Lois Quinn who is at her home in

> -Mrs. M. V. Gex and daughter, be made," he said. Miss Gex, have returned from a visit of a while in New Orleans, guests of REV DEIGNAN ASSISTS AT

-Miss Mary Bourgeois who has P. R. Perry of Asheville, N. C., the of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic been connected with the Perkins Real aunt and cousin of Mrs E. J. Lacoste, church, Bay St. Louis, in various ser-Estate and Insurance Company's of who have been guests of the Lacoste vices saying masses, during the abfice for some time, has accepted a family for two weeks, are leaving sence in Ireland of Rev. Patrick Mcposition with the Horton Radio Shore Friday morning for Hammond and which has been opened recently it. Amite where they will visit relatives McAlpine tell of a plesant sojourn in the Moreau building on North Beack and friends before returning to their his former home. He expects to re-

—In his Sunday letter to a nationcock Insurance Agency, and attachee wide press, Arthur Brisbane, highmatched coast country is fast coming!

-Frank Mann, local jeweler, who

-Mrs. E. J. Lacoste chaperoned a St. Louis Wednesday, attending the party of young ladies to the Tulane-Rotary luncheon. Dr. Robertson has L. S.U. game at Baton Rouge Thursmany friends along the coast who are day morning, motoring to Baton pleased to learn of h. full recovery Rouge and returning that night. from a serious illness s me time since. Those in the party were Misses Helen Key, Yvonne Lacoste, Hazel Kergo-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Sylvester wil learn of interest that a new interest has been added to the mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, who are happiness of their hom—a baby girl students at L. S. U. returned home

NELLUMS—CUEVAS.

and Wm. Thos. Nellums of Barth, Pearl River, were quietly married really are.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Mary Maurigi was very much surprised when she returned from school Akron. Ohio, where he was employed Tuesday evening to find many of her panied home by his friend Mr. Harvey Maugini, had fixed a delightful surleaving in a few days for the Pacific | refreshments were served, ice cream and cake, then punch and cake and Mrs. George W. Maynard, Sr., candy. The children present were:

The boys were: Steel Ansley, Geo.

A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday, Nov. 28, "THE SONG OF KENTUCKY" All talking and singing picture— Last Chapter of "The Collegians."

Friday, Nov. 29. HOOT GIBSON in His First Talking Picture "THE LONG, LONG TRAIL" All talking Comedy "2 Gun Gins-

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-Mrs. Laura Lilly of the L. & M. BAY HIGH CREDITS

Local School Applies to All Southern Association For Four Year Rating.

Bay St. Louis high school has applied to the All Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Junior Colleges for full four year rating. The -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson are school has been on the state accreditspending Thanksgiving in New Or- ing list for four years work for sevleans as guests of friends. Mr. John-eral years and Supt. S. J. Ingram son is connected with the district and teachers have worked diligently accounting office of the L. & N. here. for the past two years to achieve the -Richard Elwood of Cincinnati, standards set by the All Southern an advertising man who is known as Association. Application was made the "Jingle Man" is in Bay St. Louis some time ago and Monday of this Wednesday and Thursday handling a week A. L. May, superintendent of folder of advertising for several local public schools at Biloxi, representing S. B. Hawthorn, state high school inspector, was sent to Bay St. Louis -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., to make a complete inspection of the motored to Baton Rouge Thursday to school in every department. The attend the Tulane-L. S. U. game. rating made by Mr. May will be re-They were joined by Mrs. Gex's par- ported to the state commission and in turn the commission will make the report to the All Southern Association meeting which is to be held at Lexington, Ky., next week.

Mr. May told Prof. Ingram that he was most favorably impressed with proving and expects to return to her the school and his report will be favorable to the local school. "However, we may not be placed on the All Southern list this year." Prof. Ingram said. "It is rarely the custom of the association to accept on the accredited list a school the first year of its application. There are a few minor changes suggested for the school by Mr. May in his capacity as one of the commission, and these will

OUR LADY OF THE GULF

Rev. Francis Deignan of Pass nation despite prosperity. Christian, assistant to Rev. W. J. -Mrs. W. R. Perry and son, Dr. has been assisting Rev. A. J. Gmelch Alpine. Word to friends from Rev. turn here the latter part of January.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our beloved father,

Bertrand Bordages. Special thanks to the Rev. Priests that calls for the newest releases of has been confined to his home for of Our Lady of the Gulf and Dr. Metro-Goldwin pictures, all-talkies in over a week following injuries sus- Buckley and we want to specially cluding all the outstanding features tained in a recent auto accident on thank Mr. and Mrs. J. S. DeBen and made by that organization, makers of high-class pictures, in fact, their probusiness, where he is being greeted for the beautiful floral offerings; by his friends who regretted his ill- all have our ever lasting gratitude.

Sincerely, HIS DAUGHTERS.

CARD OF THANKS

I am rejoiced to again be able to e out following my auto accident last week. I wish to express my thanks to my many friends and well wishers who have been so considerate in inquiring for me during my indisposition and who have been so gracious in their courtesies to my wife and me. Friends are delightful at all times but again it is brought to my Miss Nola Cuevas of Bay St. Louis mind that one has to suffer a sorrow to know most truly who ones friends

> I am back at my store on 113 S. Front street and will try to serve as faithfully as I possibly can under

Very respectfully, FRANK MANN

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Little Echoes.

Labor leader finds much poverty in

Europe seen hostile to Hoover on food ship's immunity.

Berlin papers recall blockade hor-

Alekline keeps chess title.

rors in applauding Hoover.

Mexico to hold troops in readiness for election disorders.

France to ask radical cut in capial ships at parley.

Rockefeller Foundation report for 1928 shows \$21,690,738 spent. Babson aide lays stock crash mostly

investment trusts. Tardieu majority surprises France, ndicating Cabinet stability.

Business men are leading peace movements, Dr. Klein says.

Turkey's budget is \$111,000,000 under year's appropriation.

Stimson confident of knowledge of world naval problems.

Trade reviews report general business on sound basis. Hoover invites nations to exhibit

Representative Brynes sees possibility of Democratic Congress.

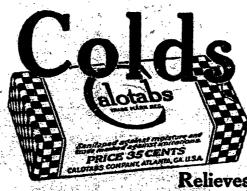
at Chicago fair in 1933.

Tardieu promises French Parlia-

ment a firmer foreign policy. Navy formally starts construction world's largest dirigible.

Hoover apologizes to Senator Johnson for dinner omission.

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Well, what became of the stock that you thought about buying?

away but some day it will be at hand. The merchants of Bay St. Louis are displaying their Christmas mer-

basket without being read.

it isn't much as information.

The end of the road may be far

Every politician thinks he is a stateman just after being reelected.

chandise, and we suggest that you

look their goods over, after reading

their ads in The Echo.

Many a circular finds the waste-

"Work hard" is useless advice and

Special Train will leave New Orleans returning at 7:00 P. M., Sunday, December 1st, 1929. Tickets sold at fares named in Column 1 will only be good going

an dreturning on special excursion train, as above. Tickets sold at fares named in Column 2 will only be good going on the special excursion train, but will be good returning on all trains, except trains 38, 98 and 134, up to and including Train 2, leaving

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Keeping money, jewels or valuable papers

No place in a house or office is beyond

The cost of absolute safety in our safety

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Lve. Biloxi ______9.00 AM_____ 1.50

Lve. Edgewater Park ___9.15 AM_____ 1:50

Lve. Mississippi City ___9.20 AM_____ 1.50

Lve. Gulfport _____9:30 AM_____ 1.50

Lve. Long Beach ____9:37 AM _____ 1.50

Lve. Pass Christian ____9:47 AM ____ 1.50

Lve. Pascagoula _____8:10 AM_____ 2.50__

RATES & SCHEDULES:

are only fooling yourself to think so.

behind a loose brick in the fire place is not

a wise thing to do.

I. V. COLLY, Passenger Agt. Biloxi, Miss.

Lve. BAY ST. LOUIS_10:02 AM

Arr. NEW ORLEANS _11:45 AM

New Orleanhs at 9:30 P. M., Monday, December 2, 1929. Gen. Pass. Agent. New Orleans, La. nes South of Birm.)

During the recent crash in the stock market

Stocks of empanies which are in sound financial endition decreased in price to one third tht at which they were selling before the slump.

billions of dollars in market value were lost.

Thousands of people saw the savings of a lifetime wiped out over night.

> THIS DID NOT HAPPEN TO **OWNERS OF**

Mississippi Power Company's Cumulative Preferred Stock

Your

is a

Neighbor

Stock-

holder.

WHY

NOT

During the entire period of deflation this stock never varied in price. Stockholders who found it necessary to dispose of their stock during the decline received full value in return. Stockholders continued to receive for their stock the same price as before the slump.

It is a comfortable feeling during periods such as the one we are passing through to know that yar money is invested in a safe, profitable security which has not depreciated in price. It takes a storm to prove the value of a harbor and it takes a financial crisis to bring out the real worth of a sound investment.

Put your money to work at home in an essential enterprise which is helping to build Missis-·sippi.

> SEE ANY EMPLOYEE OR WRITE THE INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

